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CLUB NOTES

THE LAST THREE matches have left mixed feelings; they yielded two points, but on the play four would have been a fairer reflex. By general consent we ought to have had the Rovers well beaten at half-time in the last home game after Willie Irvine had scored a fine opening goal. But chances as good as this, or better, were missed and Rovers fought back to save a point.

In a typical "derby" the Blackburn goal had more escapes than ours. We could have been four up before they had a look in. Unfortunately Irvine was crocked, through a kick on the calf, and throughout the second half was limping and moving at a much reduced pace.

During this less one-sided period Rovers had a "goal" disallowed, and in one exciting minute Martin cleared a goalworthy effort by Gerry Ingram, off the line with an overhead kick, then in a breakaway he missed an open goal. Dave Wilson was inches from shooting the winner. Still, considering how well the Rovers had been playing, a draw was a welcome change from a 3-5 home defeat in the corresponding match of last season.

Keen Competition

In fact so far this season there have been 35 away wins and 50 draws in only 154 Second Division games, probably a record at this stage of the season, and the majority of clubs have found goals hard to get. Only 408 have been scored, compared with 437 in Division One, and Second Division away teams have scored 169 to 239.

A further illustration of the tightness of this competition is the fact that this morning only five points separated the 16th club, Bury, from the leaders, Hull City, who took over on Saturday from Charlton! Eight away goals have gained Blackburn nine points and Derby have collected five on their travels with only three.

Our game at Portsmouth happily was one to remember with much pleasure, both teams serving up a top-class exhibition of fast and fascinating football. "Pompey" were one down at the interval, Irvine having scored his 11th League goal of the season in the 44th minute, but Trebilcock smartly took advantage of a slip to equalise.

At Derby, North End fought hard for a point which they were denied, the home team scoring the only goal that counted. One which most of us thought was a good one by Willie Irvine was disallowed on what must have been a fine point of offside.

On the season's reckoning, with a third of the programme completed for a point a match (14), our gains compared with last term have been two from Crystal Palace and one each from Birmingham, Blackpool, Carlisle and Blackburn; and the losses are two each to Norwich and Derby and one to Charlton—which tots up to one in hand.

A tribute to our defence, not apparent on the surface, is that we have conceded a total of only 10 goals (in 12 games) to Middlesbrough, Huddersfield, Cardiff, Portsmouth, Birmingham, Bury, Charlton, Blackpool, Palace, Blackburn and Derby, who this season have scored 244 between them.

Had they found goals as scarce in their other matches as against Preston that aggregate would have been 110.

Programme: Editorial—WALTER PILKINGTON and STUART WEBB (Asst. Secretary)

COMPETITION PAGE

Face in the Crowd

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North End v. Blackburn Rovers

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From the Manager's Chair

HOW I SEE IT

by North End manager
BOBBY SEITH

ALREADY A THIRD of our League programme has been completed. We have 14 points to show for as many games, seven at home, seven away. It is not for want of effort that it is not considerably better.

I think fans who have seen the home matches will agree with me about this. On the play, in terms of chances created, we really ought not to have lost a point at Deepdale. At least it is something when chances are being made.

Why a number have been missed is my problem and it is not easy to find an answer. The joy of scoring is such that every player will do his utmost to take what comes his way. Players are not intentionally careless, but sometimes they can be too careful through being over anxious.

I thought North End merited at least two points from the last two away games, but it did not work out that way. Two goals cost us three points. We had one disallowed at Derby which looked good to many who saw it, and to the referee at first. The linesman had seen something and that was it.

The referee is the one who decides and all the talk cannot alter that. We played really well at Portsmouth, not quite as well at Derby, though the spirit was good. The lads fought hard against a confident side who were expecting another win, having been freely tipped for promotion. Only two goals conceded in two such away tests is not bad going.

Here I must put in a word for the defence. Not much has gone amiss apart from those five goals in the successive home games with Carlisle and Norwich. Only 10 conceded in the other 12. While certain individual members of the defence have had below parr performances in some of the games collectively the defence has functioned well as a unit this stems from the willingness of on form players to help a struggling colleague, the work and worry can be thus shared.

The match at Portsmouth would have pleased our supporters. It was a joy to watch and a pleasure from start to finish. In a hard game there was not an unsporting incident.

It was played in the true spirit of football, a grand game of open play by both sides in an aggressive attacking style, with honours even. The referee enjoyed it as much as anyone because he had an easy job, which is as it should be. He complimented both teams on their attractive and sporting display, and we felt rather proud about that. They think a lot of North End at Portsmouth. I wish every match had the same atmosphere.

We have been doing fairly well as regards injuries. So far, the knocks we have got in every game have not been too troublesome. Jim McNab is recovering from tonsillitis, which is a weakening complaint not quickly thrown off. Ironically, athletes trained to a hair can be as susceptible to such things as people far less fit.

Bert Patrick is struggling to recover from a strained heel tendon after a bruised ankle in a reserve match try-out had set him back. Ricky Heppolette is also unfit. He has a mystifying kind of muscle trouble which causes cramp. A minor operation may be necessary. He has been examined by a specialist and awaits a call to have the ailment attended to. I take this opportunity of congratulating Willie Irvine on being invited to play again for his country. All at Deepdale share his pride and pleasure.

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North End in Action

Jim Smith challenging for possession at Derby last Saturday

North Enders Lloyd and Robinson in goalmouth scene v. Blackburn Reserves last Saturday

Division Two—TABLE TOPPERS—HULL CITY F.C.

Back Row (left to right): D. Butler, F. Banks, I. McKechnie, T. Wilson, M. Swan, K. Houghton, C. Simpkin.
Front Row (left to right): P. Greenwood, I. Butler, K. Wagstaff, C. Chilton, B. Wilkinson, A. Jarvis, M. Lord.

OUR VISITORS

WE EXTEND an especially cordial welcome to Hull City because their well-known manager, Cliff Britton, was in charge at Deepdale when North End achieved their two highest points totals in the First Division, with 56 in 1956-57 and 59 the following season. He had four successful seasons. Unfortunately an anti-climax in the fifth resulted in relegation.

Mr. Britton went to Hull, where his standing was recognised by his being offered the first 10-year managerial contract. Hull were in the Third Division. Four seasons later they were out of it as undisputed champions with a record 69 points. This is how they have fared since.

Division Two	Pos.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
1966-67	12	42	16	7	19	77	72	39
1967-68	17	42	12	13	17	58	73	37
1968-69	1	14	6	6	2	20	14	18

Thus, Hull City, who have yet to realise their dream of First Division status but hope to emerge as a successful "dark horse" this season, make their 14th appearance at Deepdale (one was in an F.A. Cup replay in 1921) as the fifth team to lead Division Two in 10 weeks. The feat has surprised everyone except those aware of the considerable talent in Hull's team.

A place at the top is the reward of a remarkable recovery, for, including two "friendlies" and a League Cup-tie, Hull lost four of their first five matches and drew the next three. Three more draws followed a home win in a run of 12 League games without defeat. It is Hull's longest sequence without a reverse for 59 years—since 1909, their fourth year in the League.

Away from home they have defeated Millwall and Norwich, and drawn at Fulham, Oxford, Derby, and Aston. Hull have shot to the top through winning their last four games. Their 20 League goals have been scored by Jarvis 2, Wagstaff 5, Chilton 2, Houghton 6, Simpkin 1 and Butler 4—a potential all-scoring attack seems to have "clicked" in every department.

If, however, Hull seek encouragement from past records they will be disappointed today, for they have lost 11 League games out of 12 at Deepdale, together with the Cup-tie referred to. Their only success was in their 1929-30, when they won by 2-1 and also beat North End at Hull. Our record in League meetings to date, starting in 1912-13, is:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Home	12	11	0	1	33	12	22
Away	12	2	5	5	13	25	9
	24	13	5	6	46	37	31

Last season we won the match at Deepdale by 3-2, after a fright, and drew 1-1 at Hull.

Pen Pictures

Ian McKECHNIE (*goalkeeper*). Earned regular place soon after getting a free transfer two years ago. Previously with Arsenal and Southern. Heading for 100 League games. Born Bellshill.

Dennis BUTLER (*right back*). Born Fulham. Signed from Chelsea July, 1963. Speedy and strong, is first choice when available.

Don BEARDSLEY (*left back*). A Scot, born Alyth. Recruited as an apprentice, signed full time October, 1964, and has matured rapidly to become an ever-present this season.

Raymond PETTIT (*right half*). Young local player, gratifies home-town pride playing for Hull. Another who graduated from amateur and apprentice status to senior side when only 20.

"Paddy" GREENWOOD (*centre half*). Born at Hull, and progressed through Cliff Britton's junior teams to put in 39 League appearances last season. Made first team debut January, 1966.

Chris SIMPKIN (*left half*). Another of Mr. Britton's numerous local finds. Full-timer 1962 and in first team soon afterwards. Born Hull.

Alan JARVIS (*outside right*). Native of Wrexham, signed from Everton 1964. Welsh international three times capped—in three positions! Nearing 100 League appearances for Hull.

Ken WAGSTAFF (*inside right*). Prolific scorer for seven seasons and top of Hull's list in last three. Started with Rotherham, turned pro. with Mansfield. In the League team when 17, contributed 34 goals to their successful promotion bid 1962-63. Signed for Hull late in 1964.

Chris CHILTON (*centre forward*). Vies with Wagstaff as a goal-snatcher. Scored 14 in 37 games last season. Born near Hull, and brought to maturity through the junior ranks.

Ken HOUGHTON (*inside left*). Much fancied by Cliff Britton when scoring freely for Rotherham, was signed for £40,000 January, 1965, a week before his clubmate Ian Butler had gone to Hull for a similar fee. Needs six for 100 Hull goals in League games. Born Rotherham.

Ian BUTLER (*outside left*). Also a native of Rotherham, became Hull's first costly signing. He and Houghton blend their skill with intimate knowledge of each other's ways.

HULL CITY

WILLIE pictured at home with wife Rita and son Darren Lee

FOCUS on WILLIE IRVINE

THE PLEASURE of seeing a double figure scorer in the side so soon after a long wait has warmed North End hearts towards this cheerful 25-year-old native of Carrickfergus, who regards notching goals as a weekly "must." Certainly there has been hardly a week since we signed him from Burnley last March just in time to beat the transfer deadline when he has not got at least one.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Willie, when asked what he enjoyed most as a player, promptly answered "scoring goals!" or that he admits to being easy to live with when he has worked and run hard for 90 minutes, tormenting the best of defenders, without the satisfaction of adding another to his considerable bag of more than 100 in first-class football.

That being so he must have been agreeable company this season. Starting with two goals in our home "friendly" with Dundee United, he then scored 11 in 14 League games, three in three League Cup games and two for Northern Ireland, who have just asked if they can have him again. Request granted: we like our players to get all the honours they can, circumstances permitting.

The big match atmosphere is another of Willie's likes, starting when he was given schoolboy international ranking when attending his home town Primary Technical College during the first 16 years of his life. Earlier he was a goalkeeper but switched to inside left with his first junior club, Barn United. Next he was with Linfield, then Burnley, signing in August, 1959.

He had the unusual experience of playing for his country at Under-23 level before making his English League debut, after he scored 78 League goals for Burnley in pretty quick time. His greatest thrill was getting the winner against Scotland at Belfast in a full international: his highest ambitions are to do likewise against England and play in the Cup Final.

His favourite ground is Tottenham, through always enjoying playing there: surely it will soon become second-best to Deepdale! he admires the 'Spurs for being a sporting side and Bobby Charlton and George Best as complete professional players. He hates ultra-defensive tactics—naturally. Manchester United are high in his esteem—for Munich!

He is tipping Derby County and North End for promotion: at least he can now give a close-up summing up. His League Championship choice—Leeds United. He is married to a charming girl called Rita, and they have one child, 16-month-old Darren Lee.

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NORTH END FAC

League Division II, 1968-69

				1968-9	1967-8	Pts.	Attendances Gain	Loss	1968-9	1967-8
1968										
Aug. 10	Middlesbrough	A		1–2	0–5	0	4,664	—	19,014	14,350
,, 14	**F.L. Cup 1st Round, Oldham**	**H**		**1–1**	–	–	—	—	10,287	—
,, 17	Huddersfield Town	H		1–0	3–1	2	—	681	12,673	13,354
,, 21	**F.L. Cup 1st Rd. Replay, Oldham**	**A**		**1–0**	–	–	—	—	4,434	—
,, 24	Cardiff City	A		0–1	0–2	0	—	1,553	11,344	12,897
,, 26	Portsmouth	H		0–0	3–1	1	3,890	—	13,828	9,938
,, 31	Birmingham City	H		4–1	0–0	2	—	2,760	14,112	16,872
Sept. 4	**League Cup 2nd Rd., Crystal P.**	**A**		**1–3**	–	–	—	—	12,594	—
,, 7	Bury	A		1–0	–	2	—	—	10,609	—
,, 14	Charlton Athletic	H		1–1	4–1	1	2,783	—	13,986	11,203
,, 16	Blackpool	A		1–1	1–4	1	10,684	—	27,975	16,291
,, 21	Crystal Palace	A		2–1	0–2	2	5,807	—	13,577	7,770
,, 28	Norwich City	H		1–3	1–0	0	—	258	14,778	15,036
,, 30	Carlisle United	H		2–2	0–2	1	1,503	—	14,984	13,481
Oct. 5	Blackburn Rovers	H		1–1	3–5	1	649	—	20,681	20,032
,, 9	Portsmouth	A		1–1	1–2	1	—	1,042	20,393	21,435
,, 12	Derby County	A		0–1	2–1	0	9,363	—	27,146	17,783
,, 19	Hull City	H		–	3–2					14,328
,, 26	Millwall	A		–	0–2					9,736
Nov. 2	Fulham	H		–	–					—
,, 9	Aston Villa	A		–	0–1					13,285
,, 16	Bristol City	H		–	0–1					10,125
,, 23	Sheffield United	A		–	–					—
,, 30	Bolton Wanderers	H		–	1–1					19,798
Dec. 7	Oxford United	A		–	–					
,, 14	Derby County	H		–	1–1					17,871
,, 20	Hull City	A		–	1–1					14,082
,, 26	Blackburn Rovers	A		–	1–0					20,255
,, 28	Millwall	H		–	0–1					11,445
1969										
Jan. 4	**F.A. Cup 3rd Round**				3–1					—
,, 11	Fulham	A		–	–					
,, 18	Aston Villa	H		–	2–1					17,043
,, 25	**F.A. Cup 4th Round**				1–3					
Feb. 1	Bristol City	A		–	1–4					16,935
,, 8	Sheffield United	H		–	–					—
,, 15	Bolton Wanderers	A		–	0–0					14,664
,, 22	Oxford United	H		–	–					—
Mar. 1	Middlesbrough	H		–	0–0					15,229
,, 8	Huddersfield Town	A		–	1–1					10,834
,, 15	Cardiff City	H		–	3–0					13,735
,, 22	Birmingham City	A		–	0–3					27,664
,, 29	Bury	H		–	–					—
April 5	Norwich City	A		–	3–1					18,231
,, 7	Carlisle United	A		–	1–4					11,228
,, 8	Blackpool	H		–	0–2					21,499
,, 12	Crystal Palace	H		–	0–0					13,313
,, 19	Charlton Athletic	A		–	0–0					11,612

Central League, 1968-69

1968			
Aug. 10	Newcastle United	H	3–2
,, 17	Nottingham Forest	A	1–1
,, 20	Everton	A	1–1
,, 24	Coventry City	H	3–1
,, 27	Burnley	A	0–1
,, 31	West Bromwich Albion	A	1–2
Sept. 7	Manchester United	H	2–0
,, 16	Everton	H	0–1
,, 21	Bury	H	3–1
,, 28	Sheffield Wednesday	A	0–1
Oct. 5	Leeds United	A	1–0
,, 12	Blackburn Rovers	H	1–1
,, 19	Blackpool	A	0–0
,, 26	Liverpool	H	....
Nov. 2	Bolton Wanderers	A	....
,, 9	Aston Villa	H	....
,, 16	Wolverhampton Wanderers	A	....
,, 23	Manchester City	H	....
,, 30	Sheffield United	A	....
Dec. 7	Derby County	H	....
,, 14	Blackburn Rovers	A	....
1968			
Dec. 21	Blackpool	H	....
,, 26	Leeds United	H	....
,, 28	Liverpool	A	....
1969			
Jan. 4	Stoke City	H	....
,, 11	Bolton Wanderers	H	....
,, 18	Aston Villa	A	....
,, 25	Burnley	H	....
Feb. 1	Wolverhampton Wanderers	H	....
,, 8	Manchester City	A	....
,, 15	Sheffield United	H	....
,, 22	Derby County	A	....
Mar. 1	Newcastle United	A	....
,, 8	Nottingham Forest	H	....
,, 14	Coventry City	A	....
,, 22	West Bromwich Albion	H	....
,, 29	Manchester United	A	....
April 5	Sheffield Wednesday	H	....
,, 8	Stoke City	A	....
,, 12	Bury	A	....
,, 19	Huddersfield Town	H	....
—	—Huddersfield Town	A	....

TS AND FIGURES

North End Appearances and Goals, 1968-69

Football League, Division II—P14, W4, D6, L4, Goals F16, A15, Pts 14

	G	*RB*	*LB*	*RH*	*CH*	*LH*	*OR*	*IR*	*CF*	*IL*	*OL*	*Total*
Alan KELLY	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Bert PATRICK	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
George ROSS	—	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
John RITCHIE	—	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Jim SMITH	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Graham HAWKINS	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Ken KNIGHTON	—	—	—	—	—	11	—	—	—	3	—	14
Jim McNAB	—	—	—	6	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	9
David WILSON	—	—	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	—	—	14
Alan SPAVIN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	—	14
Willie IRVINE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	14
Gerry INGRAM	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	9
George LYALL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Archie GEMMILL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Derek TEMPLE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	7
Frank LEE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	7
Total	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	

League Division II Scorers—Irvine 11; Knighton 2; Spavin, Lee, Temple, 1 each—Total 16. League Cup Scorers—Irvine 3.

LEAGUE DIVISION II

(up to and including 15th October)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Hull City	14	6	6	2	20	14	18
Middlesbrough	14	8	2	4	20	17	18
Millwall	14	7	3	4	27	17	17
Derby County	14	6	5	3	14	11	17
Blackburn Rovers	14	6	5	3	16	13	17
Charlton Athletic	14	6	5	3	22	20	17
Crystal Palace	14	6	4	4	27	20	16
Blackpool	14	7	2	4	17	16	16
Norwich City	14	4	7	3	16	14	15
Bolton Wanderers	14	6	2	6	23	18	14
Huddersfield Town	14	5	4	5	19	17	14
Preston North End	14	4	6	4	16	15	14
Sheffield United	14	5	4	5	18	19	14
Cardiff City	14	6	2	6	20	21	14
Birmingham City	14	6	1	7	31	31	13
Bury	14	4	5	5	24	27	13
Bristol City	14	2	8	3	10	13	13
Portsmouth	14	3	6	5	17	18	12
Oxford United	14	3	5	6	10	16	11
Fulham	14	2	5	7	13	21	9
Carlisle United	14	2	5	7	12	24	9
Aston Villa	14	2	5	7	11	23	9

CENTRAL LEAGUE

(up to and including 15th October)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Manchester United	13	9	2	2	25	13	20
Liverpool	13	9	1	3	27	8	19
Burnley	15	8	3	4	26	19	19
West Bromwich A.	14	7	3	4	22	13	17
Newcastle United	12	7	2	3	17	11	16
Wolverhampton W.	13	6	4	3	24	18	16
Everton	14	6	3	5	13	16	15
Preston North End	13	5	4	4	16	12	14
Sheffield Wed.	13	5	4	4	14	14	14
Sheffield United	13	4	5	4	19	13	13
Bolton Wanderers	13	5	3	5	19	23	13
Blackpool	13	4	4	5	31	23	12
Stoke City	11	5	2	4	11	11	12
Aston Villa	12	4	4	4	12	18	12
Nottingham Forest	12	4	3	5	23	24	11
Bury	14	5	1	8	18	24	11
Huddersfield Town	14	5	7	8	16	30	11
Manchester City	13	5	0	8	21	23	10
Leeds United	13	3	4	6	9	17	10
Blackburn Rovers	14	3	2	9	17	30	8
Derby County	11	1	6	5	9	18	8
Coventry City	12	1	3	8	11	21	5

With the Juniors

LANCASHIRE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Leading Positions—Division I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Morecambe Reserve	8	6	2	0	24	11	14
Preston North End "A"	8	4	3	1	13	6	11
Liverpool "A"	8	4	3	1	14	6	11
Blackpool "A"	8	5	1	2	15	8	11
Manchester City "A"	10	5	1	4	22	17	11
Manchester United "A"	8	4	2	2	18	14	10
Everton "A"	7	5	0	2	15	14	10
Crewe Alexandra Reserve	6	4	0	2	13	8	8
Burnley "A"	7	2	2	3	11	11	6

North End Juniors at present in top form in the Lancashire League pictured with coach G. Bargh.

The Preston North End F.C. hope you find this programme both informative and interesting, and we wish to acknowledge the co-operation of the *Lancashire Evening Post* for allowing us to publish photographs taken by their Staff Photographers.

HULL CITY QUIZ

1—A tiger is featured on the striking cover of Hull City's impressive programme. What does it signify?

2—What is unusual about Hull City's Board of Directors?

3—What do Hull City and five other Second Division clubs not have in common with the remaining 16?

4—This is Hull City's 53rd League season. What was the progressive step that resulted in their election to the Second Division in 1905?

5—Without a ground in a city which had no soccer club of any standing 15 months earlier, how did newly-elected Hull fulfil their fixtures?

6—In what circumstances did cricket come to the rescue when a second emergency arose?

Answers on page 17

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Today's Personalities

Man at the Helm

CLIFF BRITTON
(Hull City Manager)

CLIFF BRITTON was one of England's finest wing-halves when the last war interrupted a career which would have given him far more than the 9 England caps he received. He was an Everton player at the peak of his career, having joined them for a four-figure fee from his home club Bristol Rovers in June, 1930.

He was a member of the Everton side which won that unique treble—Second Division Championship (1931), League Championship (1932) and the F.A. Cup (1933). Altogether he appeared in 221 League games for the Goodison Park club.

His first representative honour came in 1933/34 when he was chosen for the Football League versus the Irish League; he later played in three more inter-League games.

Mr. Britton's managerial career started in a sensational fashion. He joined Burnley in 1945 and in the first post-war season took them up into the First Division and to Wembley, losing after extra-time to Charlton. The temptation to return to his old club was too great when Everton offered him their managership. He remained for seven years, then put in five years with us at Deepdale.

In 1961 he was appointed Hull's manager and two years later he accepted a ten-year contract—something previously unheard of in Third Division football. The youth scheme he built at Boothferry Park is now showing fine results and it is possible that more than half of today's team will be local products.

But he hasn't been afraid to buy big when necessary. He spent £120,000 overnight signing three forwards at the end of 1964 and early '65: Ken Wagstaff, Ken Houghton and Ian Butler.

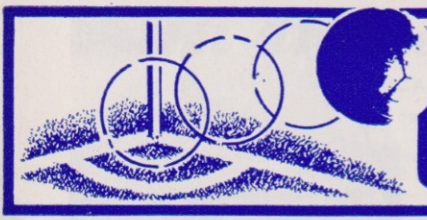
Man in the Middle

JACK TAYLOR (Wolverhampton)

JACK TAYLOR is acknowledged as one of the game's top referees. He was in charge of the 1966 F.A. Cup final between Everton and Sheffield Wednesday, the 1962 F.A. Amateur Cup final contested by Crook Town and Hounslow and was one of the panel of referees chosen for the 1966 World Cup series.

His refereeing has taken him to 18 countries, including Russia and Brazil—an experience he certainly didn't envisage when he set out with the whistle in local Wolverhampton football in 1948. He progressed to the Worcestershire Combination and the Birmingham League to a place on the Football League's linesmen's list in 1953. Four years later he was a League referee.

Mr. Taylor, married with one daughter, is a butcher in Wolverhampton. He is a past president of the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen.



CORNER KICKS

DEEPDALE BLUEPRINT

Carlisle's new manager Bob Stokoe won his appointment after passing a unique test set by the Board of Directors.

Chairman E. G. Sheffield and his fellow Directors drew up a short-list of four possible managers then told them to watch Carlisle's match with North End at Deepdale from the terraces.

THE TASK: Size up the strength and weaknesses of a side which is propping up Division 2 and report back to the Directors.

"We finally decided on two men to return for another interview but Mr. Stokoe's ideas of what was required swung our decision," said Mr. Sheffield.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Famous last words from Wolves skipper Mike Bailey: "We wish Alun Evans every success with Liverpool and hope he scores lots of goals for his new club so long as they are not against Wolves." Two weeks later Evans returned to Molineux and hit two of Liverpool's six goals!

STANDING OVATION

Following our recent mid-week game with Portsmouth at Fratton Park, both teams were applauded from the field by the match Referee, J. R. Osborne of Ipswich in gratitude of a fine sporting game.

After the game the team were invited for an after the match drink in the Portsmouth Supporter's Club. When leaving they again received a standing ovation from the friendly Pompey supporters.

Their performance had obviously created a very favourable impresson.

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PROMOTION TIPS?

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WATCH: Just watch us the next time round.
Brian Clough, *Derby County manager.*

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1—Their long recognised nickname "The Tigers," from the team's former amber and black striped shirts.
2—Largely a family concern, it comprises only five members, three of which are Messrs. Harold Needler (chairman); G. H. Needler, and John Needler.
3—They have never been in the First Division.
4—The League was extended from 35 clubs to 40: Hull City, Chelsea, Clapton Orient and Stockport County got in, and Doncaster Rovers were cast out.
5—They had an arrangement with Hull Rugby League club to share the Boulevard Ground on alternate Saturdays.
6—The Rugby League ordered their clubs to cease sub-letting, but Hull C.C. made a field adjoining their Anlaby Road available to Hull City, whose headquarters it became for 35 years.

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M — CARLISLE UNITED v. BLACKPOOL
N — HUDDERSFIELD TOWN v. SHEFFIELD UNITED
O — MIDDLESBROUGH v. FULHAM
P — NORWICH CITY v. ASTON VILLA
Q — PORTSMOUTH v. DERBY COUNTY

PRESTON NORTH END SUPPORTERS CLUB

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Tonight, Saturday, 19th October, 1968, in the Clubhouse, Deepdale Road, STAR COMEDIAN FROM BLACKPOOL—*RED GORDON*.

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SUPPORTERS' CLUB EXCURSION

The Supporters' Club are running a coach to Millwall on Saturday, 26th October, 1968. For further details of price and times contact the travel secretary at the Clubhouse.

MILLWALL SUPPORTERS' CLUB

The Lion's Club is situated on the ground at Millwall. The Secretary's name: W. Dale, telephone Hither Green 4289. All North End supporters travelling will be most welcome to call for a drink either before or after the game. Please take along your Membership Cards.

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NEXT HOME GAMES

Monday, 21st October, 1968. Hunt Memorial Trophy. Kick-off 7.30 p.m.
Charnock Richard v. Roach Bridge

Saturday, 26th October, 1968. Central League Kick-off 3.0 p.m.
Preston North End Reserve v. Liverpool Reserve

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